

RANDOM SHOTS

Teacher

Photographer

Animals

By BOB BARRY

THE test of a teacher is in the character and lives of the men and women who at one time were his students. — Professor Foley, Indiana University.

An eclipse ended the day before it began. The total solar eclipse of last February 13 started in east longitude and, after crossing the Pacific Ocean, finished in west longitude, but crossing the date line or 180th meridian, and therefore losing one day. Thus it began before sunrise in one place and finished at another place at sunset on the afternoon of the previous day!

ANTS are eaten in many parts of the world. In spite of their acidity, many peoples mash ants into a paste and spread this mixture on bread. If you prefer variety, try the concoction of the people of northern Australia, who are said to mash ants in water to acquire a drink resembling lemon squash. Beulah, peel me an ant.

Although all of their chemical reactions are alike, there are nine kinds of water. The old two-to-one ratio of hydrogen and oxygen still exists, but the atoms of these elements vary in weight, there being two weights of hydrogen and three different atomic weights of oxygen. The waters differ in physical properties, as boiling point, freezing point, etc.

QUARANTINE no longer exists. Although this word remains in use as a term of isolation, its meaning has decidedly changed. In the fourteenth century, travelers in ships suspected of infection were held for forty days in ports, hence the name "quarantine," meaning forty, was applied to the procedure. The time of isolation now varies with the circumstances of each case.

From the New Yorker, we obtain the following information: Robert Winkler originally started the business in Strasbourg, Germany, about seven years ago. Finally after successes in France, Switzerland, and his home country, Mr. Winkler sold his European interests in 1929 and started his photography in the United States.

The cameramen work on a commission basis, each snapping about 1200 pictures per day, although only 10 percent of the coupons complete sales. Prospects in descending order: Negro in uniform, couple with dog, man and child, man with dog, giggling business girls. Did someone say this was a snafu job?

ANIMALS who walk upright are the only ones who cannot swim by instinct. Man must be taught to swim, while apes cannot even be taught. Gosh, I wonder if that is why I can't learn! Shades of Darwin and evolution.

The man with the removable nose. Tycho Brahe, famous sixteenth century astronomer, lost a portion of his nose in a duel. Thereafter, he carried an artificial facial appendage which he attached to his face by cement.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Sixth Week:
1. Monday, October 14, pay incidental charges in the business office, Room 101. Bills will be sent through the mail boxes to each student. A list of the course changes will be posted outside the Registrar's office.
2. Mid-term reports will be distributed in the post boxes on Wednesday, October 16.
3. Friday, October 11, will be the last day to make up grades. Suspended marks, other than those for directed teaching, not removed within six weeks, are automatically recorded as failures unless an extension of time has been granted by the instructor concerned.
4. All transfer students who have not seen Mrs. Ray regarding major and minor application forms should do so before November 1.

STUDENT BODY OFFICE RULES

1. Student Body officers are privileged to be in the office at all times providing they are there for a purpose.
2. Student Body typewriter is to be used by students who have permission from a student body officer.
3. No student should be in the office except when using the typewriter or consulting the person in charge.
4. There shall be no smoking in the office.
5. These rules are to be in force from 9 to 5 every day.
GRACE WHITBY
Secretary of Student Body.

Vol. XXI, No. 5

Plans Made To Organize English Club

Mr. Fenton, Chairman of English Staff, Announces Set-up of Guild

As a means of stimulating extra-curricular activity in English and speech arts, a new organization is being formed on the campus. The plans are being formulated under the direction of Mr. Frank L. Fenton, head of the English department.

"We should like," said Mr. Fenton, "to establish a kind of workshop for students having talents along these lines, yet which will not encroach on other extra-curricular organizations of a like nature already in existence." The function of this "workshop" is to be one of coordination and unification. It is hoped that the new organization will prove to be a nucleus around which ambitious students anxious for help and encouragement may center their activities. Its members will be students of English who have already proved themselves to be keenly interested and of outstanding ability.

The group will offer distinguished speakers from time to time to the student body at large, and is planning to edit a magazine to which undergraduate students will be asked to contribute. It will be vitally concerned with all the activities of the groups which it is attempting to co-ordinate and promises support and publicity to all debates, plays, literary activities and things of a similar nature.

The English department is backing the project, and for the time it is in their hands. As soon as possible, however, it is to be turned over to student control. "The English Guild" has been offered as the most likely name for the organization," concluded Mr. Fenton.

Mr. Lorbeer Gives Talk On Far East

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Activities Room, under the sponsorship of the International Club, Mr. Lorbeer of Lowell High School will speak on "Some Glimpses of India."

Before the depression, each year Mr. Lorbeer took a group of students to the Orient. He promises to give a very interesting talk, since he has first-hand information concerning his subject.

The International Club will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. just before the lecture will begin. This will be the first night meeting ever sponsored by the club and Leona Biglovsky, president, urges everyone to attend.

The tea and entertainment which was given by the club last Wednesday noon to welcome new members, was a great success, according to Miss Biglovsky. Almost everyone on the campus heard their community singing.

"Although we have had our tea for the new students," said Miss Biglovsky, "that does not mean we are not accepting any other new students interested in our club."

Everyone, especially prospective members, is urged to come to hear Mr. Lorbeer's talk tonight.

Guterman; Ely Named on Staff

Two new instructors have joined the faculty of San Francisco State College this week in the persons of Mr. John Guterman and Miss Eleanor E. Ely.

Mr. Guterman, art substitute for Mrs. Marian Clark Cooch, is doing part time teaching in Art 4. He was trained in Berlin, Germany, schools and spent two years in American educational institutions. Several fine oil paintings, works of Mr. Guterman, are now being exhibited in San Francisco art galleries. Miss Ely, substituting for Mrs. Sarah Scott, in natural and folk dancing, is a graduate of the University of California. She had special training in this technique at the University of Wisconsin and at the Wigman School of Dancing, Dresden, Germany. Interested in all forms of physical education for women, Miss Ely was especially recommended to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, by Miss Margaret H'Doubler, of the University of Wisconsin.

Budget Adds Activities

As the student body budget for 1935-1936 was compiled under a new system, Edward Cockrum, the student body treasurer, urges everyone to read the following article. This article explains the major change in full, namely, the enlarged Student Body Activity item.

The big problem that faced the Budget Committee was to find some way to encourage class activities, without the attendant ill of unwieldy handling of funds and undue extravagance. The Budget Committee came to the conclusion that if the student body executive council had more control over the class funds they would be handled in a way that would benefit the entire class and not a select few, and would also benefit the student body in general. In order to accomplish this recommendation from the Budget Committee, the student body executive council, after careful consideration, decided that each class treasury would be built up to the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25). The balance of the dues money to be diverted to a new fund, namely, Student Body Activities. In the event that a class gives a social affair and loses a certain sum on the venture, their treasury would again be built up to twenty-five (\$25) dollars. On the other hand, any class which at present has more than twenty-five (\$25) in its treasury, will not be allotted any money from the fund until its treasury falls below twenty-five dollars (\$25). The whole principle of the new plan is to encourage the classes to at least break even in their social affairs and not lose all because they have plenty of money in the treasury.

Free Social Events Planned. The money in the Student Body Activity Fund is to be used for the benefit of all the student body through the medium of: Free dances, night rallies and other social activities to be announced from time to time by the executive council. At present their plans call for a few affairs that will surprise the student body.

Cockrum says, "I am heartily in favor of spending all the money in the Student Body Activity Fund, provided it is spent wisely and for the benefit of all the student body and not a few."

Other Changes. There is no allotment in the budget for 1935-1936 for either the Bonfire Rally or the Freshman Reception. These events have been absorbed by other groups. The A. W. S. (Associated Women Students) have taken over the Freshman Reception and the A. M. S. (Associated Men Students) likewise taking over the Bonfire Rally.

Here is how your three dollars are spent:
Budget for 1935-1936
Men's athletics \$1.00
W. A. A.25
Candlelight05
Assembly and Symposium10
Health fund (defray expenses of medical assistants)12
A. W. S.08
A. M. S.03
*Bonfire Rally03
*Freshman Reception03
Printing (student body stationery, etc.)02
Deputations02
Debating02
Cleaning band uniforms20
Salaries (Mr. Nee and Mr. Martin)10
Loan Fund06
Handbook06
Miscellaneous (to defray unforeseen expenses)30
New item: Student Body Activities (free dances, night rallies and other social events from time to time, as will be announced by Executive Council)60
\$3.00

*Absorbed by A. W. S.
*Absorbed by A. M. S.

Executive Council. Cockrum calls your attention to the fact that the Student Body Executive Council meets every Monday night in the Student Body Office from seven to nine o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings. If you have any suggestions or criticisms to offer, the Executive Council would be glad to hear them at that time.

The next issue of the Golden Gater will contain a full report of the Student Body expenditure for the past month. There will also be a FULL REPORT on the STUDENTS' CO-OP AND BOOK STORE.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO HOLD FIRST MEET

Newly elected officers of the San Francisco State College Alumni Association will hold their first meeting Wednesday evening on the college campus. Mrs. Hilda Brown, president, will call the meeting to order at 7:30 p. m.

The executive council will discuss plans for the coming year. Among the most important items that will be voted upon at this meeting will be the expansion program and the calendar of events.

The association has started to organize several chapters throughout California. The East Bay group, headed by Mrs. Esther Barnes, and the Sonoma chapter, led by Everett O'Rourke, are two of the most active branches at present.

Officers of the Alumni Association are Mrs. Brown, president; Miss Victorine Murphy, vice-president; Miss Helen Lacey, treasurer; Miss Alice Rich, executive secretary; and Mrs. Barnes, financial secretary.

Cave Points To Campaign

"Though President Roosevelt's trip west is ostensibly a pleasure and vacation trip, it is in reality the opening gun of the 1936 presidential campaign," says Dr. Floyd Cave, instructor of social science here.

"Taking the occasion, the President gives results of administrative work through the last three years, in such a way as to incite enthusiasm and trust. As an answer from the Republican party, ex-President Hoover, at a conference of Republicans from eleven western states, will give a speech which will be a direct reply to Roosevelt." In this way the opposing parties set the stage for the oncoming campaign.

"Baby Night" Theme Of Phi Lambda Fete

"Baby Night" will reign supreme at the Phi Lambda Chi Clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock.

Members of the group will don baby clothes and will play kid games. Dorothy Abernathy, chairman of the party, has stated that a prize will go to the person who wears the best baby costume. Betty Anne Young is assisting Miss Abernathy as chairman.

On Thursday a Rush Tea is scheduled for the group. According to Renee Priester, general chairman of this event, over 100 members and rushes are expected to be present for the Rush Tea.

The decoration committee, headed by Claire Schumacher, has planned to decorate the dining room and the beau parlor in autumn colors, with russet leaves abounding.

The invitation committee, with Ruth Paulsen as chairman, has announced that the invitations are orange booklets with autumn leaves on the covers.

The chairman of the refreshment committee is Ruth Paulsen and the chairman of the hostesses is Alice Marsten.

At the last meeting of Phi Lambda Chi a bank night was held. Paula Brendel won the money at this meeting. Ruth Poulter's name was called, but since she was not present lost \$11.

The next meeting of Phi Lambda Chi a bank night will be held and further plans about budget dinners will be discussed. All Phi Lambda Chi members are urged to attend.

Drive Started

A three weeks' subscription drive for sign-ups on the Franciscan will begin Monday, October 14, according to an announcement from Ruth Walker, editor. Popular demand forced the move, Miss Walker stated Monday.

Devonshire Club Is Soph Strut Scene; Bids Now on Sale

Affair Semi-Formal; Hallowe'en Music By Gary Evers' 11-Piece Band

Bids are now on sale in front of the student body office for the Soph Strut at \$1.25 per bid. The affair is to be held at Devonshire Country Club on Saturday, October 26, and will be semi-formal with no corsages. Upper classes and freshmen are urged to buy early, as tickets are very limited and will not sell at the door on the night of the strut.

Buy Bids Early. President Bud Decker requests that anyone having room in their car for more people please make arrangements with non-car owners in order to facilitate transportation to and from Devonshire.

Dawn Wilson and Howard Demerco, co-chairmen of the dance, recently stated, "The dance will use Hallowe'en as the theme as the date is the Saturday preceding Hallowe'en. Decorations of the hall will follow the regulation Hallowe'en colors and be carried to spooky lighting in order to give the proper atmosphere to the dancing couples. The orchestra under Gary Evers has promised many novelty numbers which will lend much to the spirit of the evening. Students are requested to buy tickets early to avoid later complications."

Soph Hike to Big Lagoon. At a recent meeting held by the low soph class, the business included discussion of a class hike to be held on Sunday, October 13, to Big Lagoon known as Muir Beach. The round trip fare on boat and ferry clock at 7:45 in the morning. Mary Snell, chairman of the occasion, has scheduled the hike so that the participants may arrive at the beach at approximately lunch time. Hikers are advised to carry a lunch, as eating facilities are very negligible. The round trip fare on boat and train is 53 cents.

All members of the student body are invited to attend and a lot of fun is promised.

Epsilon Mu To Hold Concert

On Thursday, October 11, in Annex B4, Epsilon Mu will present a program of double piano selections. The program will be Hungarian Dance No. 5, by Brahms; Second Mazurka, by Goudard, and Turkish Bando, by Mozart. Miss James will be assisted by Miss Wilma Maghella.

Epsilon Mu members were entertained recently by a program given by Miss Elythe Passarelli, violinist, and Miss Marie Cakin, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Martha Kramer. The informal programs given by Epsilon Mu members are held the second and fourth Thursdays of the month in Annex B4. Members of the faculty and student body are invited. The fraternity is a group advocating individual participation in music activity, informal gatherings, and music appreciation. Officers for Epsilon Mu are Martha Kramer, president; Wilma Rockman, vice-president; Dorothy Hawes, treasurer, and Elythe Passarelli, secretary. Students in the college wishing information regarding the organization are requested to write one of the officers during the next two weeks.

Monte Carlo Meeting Spot of French Club

Members of the French Club will have dinner today at 5:30 in the French restaurant Monte Carlo, on Mason street between Ellis and Ed, according to Irene Ducasse, president. The price will be 50 cents.

After dinner, the members will go to a free lecture at Wheeler Hall at the University of California in Berkeley. The lecture will be on "The Theater of the Middle Ages." Students not going to lecture will enjoy a French movie, "The Crisis Is Finished" (La Crise est finie) at the International Theater on Clay and Fillmore. Shows start at 7 and 9 p. m.; price 35 cents. Dialogue and songs are in French, but English is printed on the film so that all can understand the story. All members wishing to go will please sign their names on the list in College Hall.

Famous Foolish Faculty Flaunts Finesse For Frivolous Funny Follies

Sphinx Club To Discuss Italian War

Symposium to Include Student Speakers; Miss McCall Tells of Germany Today

Mussolini and Haile Selassie will come in for their share of criticism this afternoon, when Sphinx Society members gather in a student symposium on the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

Robert Van Houtte, Erwin Bischoff, Jack Werchick, and Art Smith are scheduled to lead the student discussion, according to Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, sponsor of the group.

At last week's meeting, members of the club listened to an informal talk on Hitlerite Germany by Miss Eileen McCall, State faculty member.

Miss McCall, who recently returned from a year's stay in Europe, discussed the political and cultural effects of the Hitler regime upon the German people.

The speaker pointed out that a strange contrast between the gloom of factional severity and the new gaiety and aroused emotions of the people was noticeable everywhere in Germany.

"Particularly in Munich is this gayety," she said. "Everywhere you go in Munich is music, music, music. Bavarian music—in cafes, in parks and everywhere. Why, after one of their big balls, the entire Academy of Music closed its classes so that the dancers could recuperate."

The rigid Hitlerian laws presented another side of the picture, however, according to Miss McCall. "There is absolutely no freedom. Mail is opened, telephone conversations listened to, and all actions watched."

In her opinion, the speaker declared, there was some justification for Hitler's military policies. "Germany," she said, "does not want to wage war on her neighbors, she has only an honest desire to gain a place of equality with the other nations."

Special Bids To Crazyites

Amateur Night, the first of the pre-Circus Day events, is going to take place on Wednesday, November 6. The two-hour program will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium and admission is to be 25 cents per person with 5 cents worth of merchandise on Circus Day promised the purchaser.

Anyone interested in trying out for this amateur night should see Hal Garden in the near future, as the program is limited to thirty acts and twenty performers have already been successful in their auditions. Garden's post box number is 1001, and he will arrange a time for each audition if the applicant will send him a note requesting such arrangement. According to Garden, some members of the faculty are going to enter the amateur contest.

The night is going to be conducted on the Major Bowes' radio program pattern, complete with going and prizes. There will be rewards for all the successful performers. These prizes are being donated by the leading merchants in the vicinity of the college.

Garden announced that he will welcome any individual or unique entertainment such as imitators, tap dancers and short dramatic skits or monologues.

Music Federation To Hold Dinner and Jinx

Musical Federation of San Francisco State College will hold its annual dinner Wednesday, October 23, 6:15 p. m., in the Co-Op. There will be impromptu entertainment with a master of ceremonies for the dinner. After the dinner, a dance and floor show will be given in Annex B5. Faculty members and all members of the music department are invited. Each member has the privilege of bringing one guest.

Welfare Workers Wish Frail Faculty For Unique, Unusual Cute Comedy

By the GATE CRASHER

Scoop! Faculty foolishness flares up! And the result? The Faculty Follies of 1935! According to announcements (to faculty members only) the Gate Crasher by hook and by crooks, discovered that the San Francisco State College faculty, despite its high-falutin' title, despite its apparent dignity, is tossing all caution to the breeze and, coming down off of its high horse, will laugh, play and dine.

They are going to put on the Faculty Follies.

Dopey Dope Divulged. Here's the dope . . . as the precious announcement divulged: (In flaming headlines): "Daring! Scandalous! Revealing!" (This, mind you, was underlined in green, and orange, and purple pencil. Herlock Sholmes says that the art department must, therefore, have something to do with it.)

Announcing Antics. And then the announcement goes on with:

"See yourself as others see you. Know the worst! The condemned will be sumptuously dined (and maybe vomited) before the show in Frederic Burk auditorium at 5:30 p. m. Friday, October 11, 1935." "Be sure to bring," quoting the announcement, "clothes different from your college attire, your worst nature, your better half—if any, your tenor, baritone, or bass, soprano, contralto, or beldame." (What! Even the husbands???)

"Leave at home," sez ye announcement, "your dignity, your school clothes or else . . . your watch and pocketbook." (Ah, nice party. Watch your pocketbook!)

Roberts Raises Razzing. And, above all . . . mark this down . . . the announcement is boldly signed by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

Well, this announcement was enough to set your snooper snooping. Among other things of moment, your Gate Crasher discovered that the following faculty members MAY cut (up) classes this week: Miss Mayer (tsk, tsk), Dr. Ascher (There's a very wild rumor around and about that this old boy has written a play for the members . . . hey, hey!), Mr. Harden (Even the feetsball coach goes to the city this time!) Dr. Barney (Yes, sir, DR. BARNEY!), Mrs. Monroe (Come, come, speak up, Bertha!), and none other than little lady Diamant.

Dinner Date Divulged. Moreover, according to the Scoop Bureau, Mrs. Spellman will try to kill off all those (who won't do right by their numbers on the program) by throwing a dinner. And say, that little cut-up of the English department is due for a hot number (Darn it, we just couldn't get this one's title . . . but it will be good anyway). The cut-up is Dr. Arnesen . . . stooge, so they say, is Kenneth King.

It beats everything how our own Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, is trying to get this off his chest . . . "Advice to Grandfathers." We promise you an interview with the president later on this subject.

More and more news is being yanked out by your Snooper. Says the Faculty Welfare Committee:

"Faculty members please denote whether or not: I rejoice that I can attend the immoral Faculty Follies—(mark X). I regret exceedingly that I cannot attend because: I expect to be dead —; my wife won't let me —; I have a cantankerous disposition —; I am too pure —; I have only one set of clothes."

Zooming Ziegfelds. And that clothes the subject. BUT, before we again go back to our snooping we discovered that Florence Ziegfeld is going to turn over in his grave when the Faculty Follies of 1935 get going!

Bib and Tucker To Hold Fashion Show

Plans are being originated by the Bib and Tucker Club, which is headed by Babs Weiss, its fall president, for a fashion show on November 21. Joseph Magnin will sponsor the styles worn by the models selected from the club. The Bib and Tucker Club meets every Thursday at 12 in the Activities Room.

No Students Allowed At Follies

Wednesday

Our Nation In Conflict By April?

Dr. Kinnaird Relates Possibilities of U. S. Being Involved in Conflicts

By ELSA L. MAGNUS

"Two ways for this country to stay out of war is to develop a large navy for use for home protection, and to use a great deal of good, ordinary common sense."

This, according to Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, professor of history, is the only way this country can stay out of the next world conflict.

In his lecture on "The Prospects of War," Dr. Kinnaird discussed at length the Italian-Ethiopian situation. "The adoption of sanctions against Italy by the League of Nations means that they consider Italy the definite aggressor in the conflict. The question now arises of who is going to enforce the sanctions. Mussolini says that sanctions mean war. Should other powers run the risk of letting loose a new world war in order to prevent a great nation like Italy from bringing order to a country where the most atrocious slavery and most primitive conditions reign?" In other words, Italy threatens another world conflict if the league enforces its ruling.

Italy Lacks Munitions.

If Italy continues to wage war, despite the sanctions, she will face many great problems. She does not have most of the essentials of warfare at home; she must import them. Italy has no coal, oil, cotton, copper, rubber, tin, nickel, mineral nitrates, tungsten, chrome, mica, and other essentials to the successful waging of a prolonged campaign. The United States has, to date, been Italy's largest source of supply for most of these materials, but, stated Dr. Kinnaird, "under our neutrality laws we are obligated to refrain from shipments of war materials to belligerents engaged in a campaign. However," added the doctor, "this law, according to the President, may be expected to last about six months."

Closing of Suez.

The situation facing Mussolini is difficult, in that England could stop most of his attempts at warfare by the simple method of closing the Suez. Britain, however, has always maintained a policy of an open route to India, and even fought Russia in the Crimean war on this issue, and hence the possibilities of British stoppage of the Suez is slight.

As far as possible England has always fought her wars, up to the World War, by subsidy. In this situation she will no doubt maintain her policy of "watchful waiting," letting Mussolini become thoroughly weakened before attempting to do very much.

War by Next Year.

Then, too, England fears that should she go to war with Italy, Germany might take advantage of the situation and fight for the land she lost in the Treaty of Versailles.

In general, an upset condition in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



Wednesday, October 9
Block "S" dance, gym, 12-1 p. m.
Low Junior meeting, Activities Room, 5 p. m.
International Relations Club meeting, Activities Room, 7:30 p. m.
Mr. Lorbeer speaking on "Some Glimpses of India," 8 p. m.
Thursday, October 10
Chess Club meeting, Annex B10, 11 a. m.
Intramural football, lower field, 12 m.
Brush and Pallet meeting, Activities Room, 12 noon.
High Junior meeting, Activities Room 5 p. m.
Friday, October 11
Scribes Club, Room 109, 12 m.
Saturday, October 12
W. A. A. riding, Twenty-fourth and Quintara streets, Parkside Stables, 9:45 a. m.
Mare Island Apprentices vs. State, Ewing Field, 2:30 p. m.
Block "S" Society dance, gym, 9 p. m. Bids 50 cents.
Tuesday, October 15
Open Road Club meeting, 12 noon.
Nyda Club meeting, Room 210, 12:15 p. m.

Golden Gater

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Politics

Concerning Cliques

Cliques, cliques, cliques—all you hear of are cliques. This one controls this group—another does this—and on and on. What are the cliques? Supposedly an organization of people who grab and try to control school offices and power.

When a group in power makes some move, legitimate or not, immediately a howl is raised to high heaven—clique-ing.

And why is all this howl raised? Simply because a group of petty politicians who were defeated in the elections think that if a big enough force can be brought to bear on the ones in office, they will be deposed, and then they can come into power.

So they (the defeated hangers-on) start rumors, and write anonymous notes, and circulate stories. And they fight underground, and they attempt to bulldoze, and they are thereby satisfied.

Now what does all this writing mean, and why are such things as this printed? Simply because we are a small school, we must hang together in every move, and not have internal fighting, and because the kind of criticism of the so-called cliques that is made can accomplish no real good—it only tends to build up resentment.

Strange as it may seem, this writer is highly idealistic. He honestly believes that politics are not as bad and rotten as they are made to appear. And he believes that if any criticism is to be made of our officers which has legitimate cause, it can be done openly at the class and student body meetings.

Try that for a little while, you who claim to be "non-cliqueurs," and see if your wishes are not given more consideration than they are now!

Tribute

Hurray for Yells

Congratulations to our yell leaders. They deserve some satisfaction for their efforts. It is a great piece of work they are doing—co-ordinating a group of the student body and making them weld together in an expression of spirit.

Their only visible result is a momentary yell or clapping—and they do get those results.

And those results do mean a lot to us, even though we may not realize it. Feeling ourselves and all the rest of the group working together instills in us the very essence of unity; and that spirit of unity is what we need around here. The yell leaders do give that feeling to us.

Again—CONGRATULATIONS and THANKS.

Other Campi... By Beetz

"My professor can see things from only one direction—his own; is lousy, is dead on his feet, is a blight on the tree of knowledge." This is the typical answer of the students of the University of Minnesota, but what would you say?

Banish the thought that poetry is for anemic males. Sentimental females.

It's gaining popularity. An athlete's confession—It's an outlet for expression.

Results of a peace ballot at Sydney University, Australia: War is inevitable under capitalism or any other system; nations when attacked should resist by military measures in any case; Australian and British rearmament is a safeguard against war; in the event of war, 786 would oppose it, 559 would

enlist, and 216 would do nothing. ... My, such patriotism!

Fraternities at Western Reserve University held a debate on the following subject: "Resolved that the Shiny Nose is Preferable to a Hole in the Heel of the Stocking." No decision as yet. What's the matter with the judges?

"Did you ever attempt to describe a kiss? Here's one given at Wake Forest College, North Carolina: 'A kiss is a symbol of pure affection, or a blister of burning passion, or a smoke-screen of evil design.' Nuff said!

Beloit College (Wis.) students were told that "the art of living consists of finding the place between too little and too much." Or would you like vanilla?

Whims and Fantasies

By JETTE

DEAR CREDITORS

This week I am answering some letters received through the mail. Not very nice letters were they, either, let me tell you. Here goes the first one:

Dear Automobile Co.:

It seems that I have a letter in hand from you people of the 5th inst., wherein you insinuate that I bought an automobile from you. You may be right and you may be wrong. In any event, regardless of how I achieved my present vehicle, I insist that I did not buy it. I merely walked into your office to inquire about a match, and someone sold it to me. And anyone guilty of selling that sea-going, fur-bearing velocipede to any moron silly enough to look at it twice is guilty of a gross misdemeanor, like defrauding the mails, or violating the pure foods act.

Hoping your appendicitis is better, H. H. J.

And now for the second one:

Dear Campus Clothes Gentlemen:

So sorry to hear that you have been waiting these many months for me to pay a bill which you assert I owe you. Your kind letter stating my oversight of that little \$55.23 3/4 was indeed very touching. But where the hell did you get the \$55.00 part? I faintly remember the \$50.23 3/4 all right, but I can't place the digits on the left side of the decimal point very well. Needless to say, you placed them with extreme facility. Well, anyway, things are getting better.

Since I bought that suit, my son has been working my way through college and expects to graduate with me in six years. He takes care of all those cumbersome little details and says he will take care of you at graduation when his F.E. R. A. check comes in.

Hoping you and your grandmother are all right, H. H. J.

And now we launch into the third one:

Dear Royal Beverage People:

I got your letter today reminding me that I bought some of your delicious assorted beverages a few weeks ago. I was awfully glad to hear from you because I wondered where the devil I got that awful stuff. The reason your bills never reached me is that I have since moved to the trembly ward of this local institution, where they are keeping me. Sorry I can't write this letter myself, but I became blind shortly after I made that purchase. I shall sue you later on.

Yours, H. H. J.

Dear Ritz Plaza Hotel Gentlemen: I sincerely believe that you are mistaken about last Friday which was college night in my Ivory Court. I admit that I did have one of your goldfish strung on my watch chain when I started to leave. But why send me the bill for the fish? Think of how I ruined my dinner clothes splashing about in the pool. As for the bass drum, how did I know I drove my foot through it? No one told me. And as for that goldfish again, I have NOT got it. You will find it—if you look real hard—down the back of the door-gentleman. And you will find him—if you look still harder—strung by his knees to the top of the flagpole. Somebody must have put him up there.

Enclosed please find bill of three dollars for cleaning and pressing of my dinner clothes.

Hoping your uncle is better, H. H. J.

And now for the last letter:

Dear Uncle Bertram Fishbone:

Am so glad to hear you got that long term contract. Where did you say you are now located? San Quentin, wasn't it? How do you like it there? Be sure to say hello to Dad and Uncle Cecil. They've been there quite a long time now, and I am sure they'll show you around. Too bad Uncle Marmaduke Tookesbury isn't there any more. He sure knew the ropes. The last one he saw was around his neck.

My, my, I haven't been around those parts since about three years after I was born there.

I guess you won't need that six thousand I borrowed from you to start college about ten years ago, will you? You won't need it for thirty years anyway. But don't worry. I think I'll be over to keep you company very shortly. Things are getting kind of tough around here.

Your devoted nephew, H. H. J.

Over 1565 students are now enrolled at State, according to word released from Mr. Nee's office. This is an all-time record for San Francisco State College student body.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, an anti-war rally will be staged in the women's gymnasium. This rally is sponsored by the Student Education Club. All club and organization presidents are asked to delegate a club member to speak on the program.

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AMPITHEATRE?



The big need of this study body at present is a place to hold a rally. A church is a poor substitute, so is a theater.

We should have a rally place right here on the campus. Impossible, you say? Well, just to be ornery this writer says that there is a place right here on the college grounds!

You don't believe me? All right. Just take a walk down to the lower field, go to the north end, and look up toward the gym porch. Get any ideas?

Idea One: Have the F.E.R.A. grade that hill in small terraces about four feet wide, and at regular intervals down the hill.

Idea Two: Have the student body purchase such lumber as is needed to build long benches in the terraces.

Idea Three: Construct a permanent stage on the lower field in such a spot that it would be visible from all parts of the hill, and would not take more than ten or fifteen feet away from the field.

Idea Four: Install the school P. A. system on

the stage, and point it up toward the gym.

Probable Results:

REAL open-air amphitheater. A place to hold a REAL rally. A place where students could gather for their bigger meetings. Beautification of spot which is an eyesore. And lastly, it would provide work for the F.E.R.A. which would be permanent and of great benefit to all concerned!

Is it practical? Is it worth-while? Is it necessary? Can it be done?

The answer to all these is YES—IF all in charge will help.

The superintendent of grounds must be consulted, the student body must approve, the expenditure be considered, the administration must give its o.k.

Now the idea is in print—whether or not it is accepted is up to you, the student body.

Lid Lifter

Lid Lifter:

Fun is all right, and I enjoy it. But why did the sophs have to throw rotten eggs at us in the Brawl? It's awfully hard to remove and it has a terrible odor.

What is more consistent with the spirit of hazing than egg-throwing?

Lid Lifter:

Why is it that everywhere I go everyone tells me to be active in everything. Support my team, etc., but at the rally Friday night there was almost no one there.

—Willing.

A terrible situation, we admit, but also hope to change.

Dear L. L.:

In connection with this very much publicized John Henry Nash Scholarship, I would like to know why it is that the journalism fraternity is featuring a printer who is an artist. In other words, just what is the connection between an art and journalism as a business.

The very essence of journalism is art, portrayed in a manner to bring about business.

Dear L. L.:

Why must people eat lunch on the front steps of College Hall? Even though they aren't much to look at, still they are the front steps of our college, and I for one do not like to see them littered any more than possible.

—Use Discretion.

Thanks, "Discretion," your thought certainly should be put into effect.

Dear L. L.:

How many girls are in favor of joining the ANTI-TOOTS committee? Those in favor, signify by saying "Aye!"

Girls are supposed to be able to control the fellows—go to it.

*Italicized remarks by the feature editor.

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MUSICAL NOTES

By CAHN

Scoop!

Dr. Knuth is a daddy for the third time.

Olds say it'll be a string trio, but we're laying our dough that it'll be a woodwind ensemble.

P. S. It's a boy.

b = =

Recital Notes:

One hundred twenty-five students attending. . . . The ovation given Kenson as he set the chairs on the stage. . . . The swell performance by Barbara Thomas, Dot Ayling, Bob Cochrane, Marguerite Batdori and Betty McKee. . . . and equally good accompanying by Marguerite Schaber and Dolores Goetz. . . . Speeches which were O. K. but which we can do without next time.

b = =

Anything Goes:

Your correspondent has already seen the gay musical comedy, "Anything Goes," which opens in San Francisco next Monday.

The songs are smart and typically Cole Porterish—which means swell. The comedy, which is good, is not dependent upon artificial "gags" but upon funny situations which are built up with the story.

We saw the New York production in its tenth month, and if you'll permit, we'll give it four stars.

b = =

Along the Air Waves:

When you hear Andre Kostalencz's orchestra tonight, you may marvel at his 16 violinists. . . . if you don't, you should, for 13 of them are former concert-masters in the world's largest orchestras. . . . The Camel-Walter O'Keefe program,

they tell us, caters mostly to college folks. . . . who are their best customers. . . . but personally, we'll take McGillicuddy. . . . The next Standard Symphony will be the 417th program. Decide that by 52 and you have a lot of well spent money. . . .

b = =

When the Music department announced that the band would be strictly a pep band this semester, they meant just that. Students who attended last Friday's rally found out for themselves.

Trite marches have been discarded and new and novel arrangements, which really entertain, will be performed.

And don't be surprised if you hear a band serenading you one of these days while you're having lunch. It's all part of the new program.

b = =

Cahn-Notations:

Joe Wright, former Stater, takes his orchestra into the Golden Gate Theater any day now. . . . October 23 is the definite date of the Music Federation dinner, which should not be missed. . . . House-made entertainment and dancing will follow the dinner. . . . The Friday Record Hour has been successfully resumed and Wagner's "Ring" is now being heard. . . . Requests are being answered, but you'll have to bring your own Benny Goodman and Casa Loma recordings. . . .

b = =

Introducing:

The gifted drunk who always sings in jail—to rip off a few bars?????

Campus Capers

By CLIFF WORTH

Thank to the girl who wrote the note to me concerning Montana and Jerry! Only I couldn't make sense out of the thing. Did you hint more about the two of them, or was it a threat not to write more?

Now listen here, Kay Williams, you promised to play the piano sometime and you haven't. Wasn't matter????

I claim Frank Muldoon looks better minus his pants than with them! He sure had them all falling for him in the Co-op when he appeared—(sans pantaloons)—

Bob Marcus came out of retirement and talked at the rally last Friday. . . . Great going. . . . Bob Links sure worked himself up into a lather raising spirit. . . . Howie Miguel (didn't he look tiny standing next to Cy Atkinson). . . . It has been deemed impasse by authorities for anyone to yell and clap at a rally without losing some of their poise, but I watched Betty Williams, and she did just that.

And weren't Dr. Knuth's little boys in orange ducky? They sure made a lot of noise. Good luck. . . . Almost forgot! Can't leave Bob Hart and Gordon Minor out of this.

Did you all like the public address system at the rally? I thought it was o.k.—Yes, it's really true that Audrey Stewart is Gwendolyn Walsh (she told me so)—When I remarked about

Bob Mason being a football player, who should turn around and bark me out for my ignorance other than Frieda Christiansen! I wonder? Maybe?

Weren't the A. P. G. pledges cute

Alice Winterstein Defeats V. Kleinert For Tennis Title

Winner Captures the Tournament After Smothering Opponent 6-0, 6-1—Shows Skill in Sensational Victory

Smashing, lobbing, and serving were the weapons of Alice Winterstein yesterday noon on the college tennis courts as she vanquished her rival, Virginia Kleinert in two straight sets to win the coveted W. A. A. tennis crown. The score was 6-0, 6-1.

During the first set the diminutive Winterstein played consistent ball and out-steadied Kleinert to win points after long rallies. At times Kleinert would rush to the net for a kill, but would lose her advantage point when Winterstein would place a lob over her head.

In the fourth game of the first set the loser appeared to be gaining in strength and played a much better brand of tennis than in the earlier part of the contest. Once again, however, Winterstein was too strong and without losing her stride continued the sensational winning streak to capture the set 6-0.

Kleinert Wins Game
At the start of the second set Kleinert ran the score up to 40-5. Winterstein gained a point, but while attempting to play too cautiously lost the game after a long rally for the final tally.

Virginia Kyriazi, manager of the W. A. A. tennis squad, announced at the conclusion of the match yesterday that the balls used in the play are now for sale. They are Wilson championship balls No. 305 (1935) and the price is 35 and 40 cents a pair. The balls cost 92 cents a pair less.

From then on Winterstein had control of the situation and won the second set 6-1. From time to time, however, Kleinert would put up a game rally and use her height to advantage in sending the ball across the net with terrific speed.

Quarter-Finals Good
The featured match of the quarter-final round was the one between Katherine True and Shirley Ferman. Although the former won 6-1, 6-2, the game was hotly contested and each point was given and taken after a long struggle.

True was retired from championship play in the semi-final when she bowed down in defeat to Winterstein, 6-3, 6-1.

Virginia Kyriazi planned the matches, and it was under her able supervision that the tourney was successful.

Results of the tournament are as follows:
Second Round
Ferman defeated Harris, 6-2, 6-2.
Kleinert defeated Smith, 6-4, 6-2.
Kleinert defeated Nelson, 6-0, 6-1.
Winterstein defeated Hall, 6-3, 6-1.
Robert defeated Dam, 6-1, 6-0.
Wendling defeated Resnick, 7-5, 6-2.

Quarter Finals
True defeated Ferman, 6-1, 6-2.
Winterstein defeated Klammann, 6-1, 6-0.
Robert defeated Geinzer, 6-1, 6-3.
Wendling defeated Roth, 6-1, 6-2.

Semi-Finals
Robert defeated Wendling, 6-2, 6-1.
Winterstein defeated True, 6-3, 6-1.

Finals
Winterstein defeated Kleinert, 6-0, 6-1.

Swimming Party
Fairmont, Friday
On October 11, at 7:30 p. m., the W. A. A. is holding a swim party in the Fairmont Plunge of the Fairmont Hotel. The affair will be open to both men and women students and the admission price is just 35 cents with State student look-alike.

"Let's see if we can't make this swim party just as good as the one held during Summer Session. Just as good as the Summer Session students tell you," said Doris Melnikoff, chairman of the swim. Doris is being assisted by Jennie Phillips and Rose Cugoni.

Gater Sports

MIRANDE GIVES INFORMATION ON TOUCH FOOTBALL

Games Will Be Played on Lower Field Thursdays

A mad scramble for the blue and red ribbons that are awarded annually to the winners and the runner-up of the intra-mural touch football league will get under way tomorrow at noon. The games will be between representative squads from gym classes and clubs and will take place on the lower field.

"The purpose of the intra-mural sports is to give those men who are unable to play on the school teams a chance to participate in competitive athletics during the semester," George Miranda, intra-mural manager announced, "and for this reason men who have won letters in football here at State or any other college will be barred from competing."

J. C. Men Eligible
A question was brought before Miranda and the coaches in regard to junior college transfers who have won letters in football playing on an intra-mural team. After much deliberation on the part of those concerned it was decided that jaycee lettermen would be permitted to compete.

Teams will be smaller than the regulation football eleven, having only eight men on a squad. Five men will play in the line and three in the backfield. The game will consist of two twelve and one-half minute halves with a one minute intermission allowed between periods. The game will be played on a field divided into two zones.

A team will be allowed four downs to transverse one zone. Ball carriers will be downed when an opposing player touches the runner simultaneously with both hands.

Scoring Different
In scoring, a pass caught in the end zone will count six points, but a touchdown will count seven points. Field goals and safeties will count the same as in regulation football, three points for the former and two points for the latter.

Last fall more than three-fourths of the men students competed for the awards and many of them continued intra-mural athletics during basketball, baseball, and track months.

Outlook Good For Basketball

State basketball practice starts Monday in the college gymnasium, with Coach Dan Farmer working his men twice a week. Practice will start in earnest, however, at the conclusion of the current football season.

Last winter the Gater five was the best team in five years to represent the school, and with approximately the same starting lineup returning this year the coaching staff is looking forward to a championship outfit.

Ralph Mannon is coming back to school and has a forward position nearly cinched. Mervin Choino is Mannon's running mate, but either may be replaced by Clement Zanni.

Cy Atkinson is again counted upon to hold down the pivot position. Besides being a good defensive man, Atkinson is an outstanding man under the basket on offense.

A starting guard of last year, Tom Bragg, has graduated and leaves one of the most vital spots on any team vacant. Harvey Williams is returning for the other guard position, however.

Tumbling, under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Stephenson, assistant director of physical education at State, is being taught Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the women's gym.

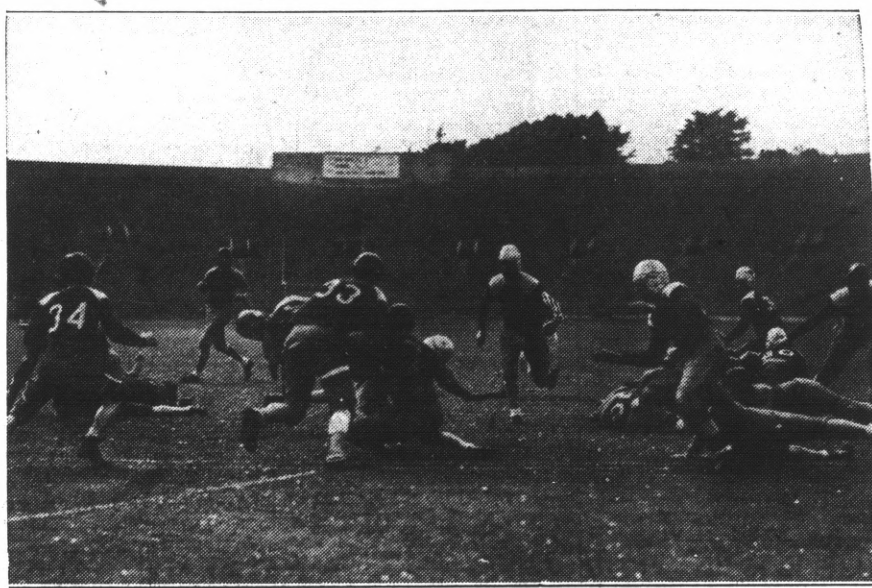
Simple stunts such as the forward roll, the head stand, the human rocker, and the bear walk are being perfected at the present time. Additional tricks will be undertaken later in the semester.

Coffee and Sandwiches
Rich Assortment of Pastries
at the
EVERGOOD BAKERY
558 Haight Street - Phone UN. 391

Artistic Hair Cutting
For the College Students
Both Ladies and Gents
OWENS HAIR CUTTING SHOP
547 Haight Street

For Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
DUTCH TWINS
DELICATESSEN
HAIGHT AND FILLMORE

State Opening Holes



Last year the varsity opened holes against the Mare Island Apprentices, as the above cut taken during the 1934 encounter shows. The team this fall is capable of doing the same thing, and every loyal Purple and Gold fan will be counting upon the eleven that takes the field Saturday to repeat the '34 playing and scoring.

TRACK ATHLETES TO START WORK IN NEAR FUTURE

Informal Practice Is in Order With Tracksters

With two and in some cases three lettermen available for every event, Track Coach Dave Cox appeared to be satisfied this morning as he issued an informal call to persons not taking part in an activity at the present time to work out daily.

In the past track and field athletes have gotten away to a slow start because of the preliminary training extending into the season. Fall track, however, has been inaugurated in order to remove this hindrance and to give casual interviewers a hint to the true strength of the Gater squad.

Stone Returning
Runar Stone is the most versatile of the spikesters returning. He is equally adept in the shot, discus, hurdles, pole vault, javelin, and broad jump, as well as some of the longer runs.

Purple and Gold followers will see Owen Jones, Stephen Ebert, and Richard Hurst competing for individual and team honors in the spring meets. Of the three, Jones and Ebert have had the most experience. Jones is credited with a mark of 139 feet 10 1/2 inches in the discus, while Ebert has heaved the shot 39 feet 8 inches.

Bill Harkness is State's leading contestant in the pole vault. Against Marin Junior College last spring Harkness beat out Nutting of the Mariners and his fellow teammate, Cretzer, when he vaulted 11 feet 3 inches.

Three good men will be available in the quarter mile. Keith Cox, Bob Robinson, and George Bogdanoff are all capable of 50 seconds flat, and if pressed should be able to run the distance in 49.8 seconds.

Millers and 880 men will be led by Stan Kuder. In the half Kuder has made a 2:06 minute record and has run the four laps in 4:41 minutes.

Hurdles Strong
Ken Wilkes, Lucian Morrison, and Darryl Hopkins are but a few of the strong hurdlers. Morrison is best in the highs with a mark of 15.5, while Wilkes is the leading contestant in the lows with the time of 25 seconds flat.

Besides the above mentioned there are many other athletes who brought fame to San Francisco State last spring, among them being Bufford Shreve, Alvin Parrish, Harold Garden, Mike Driscoll, Harvey Williams, Harry Meyn, Easton Willey, Pete Sidrow, Gordon Bolder, and Walberto Valdez.

FOOTBALL GAMES OCT. 12
California at Oregon.
California Aggies vs. Cal. Ramblers (Cal.).
Stanford vs. U. C. L. A.
U. S. F. vs. Illinois.
Santa Clara at Fresno.
St. Mary's vs. C. O. P. (Kezar).
Chico at San Jose.

BASEBALL ANNOUNCEMENT
Coach Hal Harden announced Monday that baseball practice will not get under way until next semester. Harden did say, however, that the nine will be strong and competition for starting berths unusually keen.

SWIMMER ENROLLS
State can now add to its list of outstanding athletes the name of Hiroshi Paul Shippoto (Hippo to you). Hippo, one of the outstanding college swimmers in the state, is now enrolled at the college.

Hippo and Dick Keating, Ralph Gilman, and Bob Walker enjoyed an undefeated season as a team last year, representing the Y. M. C. A. He also starred on the Golden Gate Junior College gridiron team that defeated every team it tangled with on the Pacific Coast. This aggression captured the International Y. M. C. A. championship.

Recreational Day Started

The noon-day recreational program was officially launched by the Black "S" and the W. A. A. in the women's gym Monday. Its advent was favorably received by every man and woman who participated.

Gene Dumesnil and Marguerite Winters have charge of the affair and announced Monday that the program is open to everyone and will be conducted every day but Wednesdays.

Such games as badminton, shuffle board, paddle tennis, horseshoes, and pingpong are now being played. Other indoor games will be inaugurated in the near future. Later in the season the committee in charge will start several ladders and it is expected that the competition will be very close.

Every contestant is requested to wear tennis shoes before walking on the basketball floor.

HERE'S HOW

By Howard Demeke

Score: Chico 24, San Francisco State 0.
If ever a scribe longed for an acute attack of writer's cramp, yours truly is certainly entertaining such hopes in these most dark moments of forced meditation. But I suppose I should carry on and forget, if possible, all that happened one recent Saturday afternoon.

I had previously expressed my beliefs in the Gater football machine—and found strength in the misleadings of my own intuition. There is a lot of satisfaction in placing one's faith in some definite thing—but, oh, how it hurts when the object of one's affections disappoints like the Staters did against Chico.

We didn't win, or even threaten, but we can at least acknowledge our inferiority to the Red and Black gridders and let bygones be just those. It's never too late to start all over again, and now is the time. Anyone will gladly cast his lot with a consistent winner. The world is noted for its fair-weather smiles for those that come out on top of the heap, but they are the real McCoy's who stick with the defeated and downcast in the hour when most needed.

San Francisco State may not win another football game during the 1935 season, but most of us anticipate a day when she will be respected and feared by all. To do this, the players and coaches must have an incentive to work, build and fight—and that's where you and I come in. Unity is still the best road to strength.

Following is the tentative starting lineup for both teams:
San Francisco Pos. Apprentice
Simon.....L.R.....Elliot
Beseman.....L.T.R.....Levin
Bennett.....L.G.R.....Stack
Glasgow.....C.....Lehke
Schareg.....R.G.L.....Nelson
Rosen.....R.T.L.....Greig
Yee.....R.E.L.....Cox
Thompson.....Q.....Miller
Harkness.....L.H.R.....Gaul
Cox.....R.H.L.....Kroplin
Bogdanoff.....F.....Schultz

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Hippo and Dick Keating, Ralph Gilman, and Bob Walker enjoyed an undefeated season as a team last year, representing the Y. M. C. A. He also starred on the Golden Gate Junior College gridiron team that defeated every team it tangled with on the Pacific Coast. This aggression captured the International Y. M. C. A. championship.

TYPEWRITERS
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Chico Drubs Gater Gridders, 24 to 0; Experience Counts

Purple and Gold Offense Stifled by Mighty Wildcat Forward Wall, While Own Line Smashed for Four Touchdowns

By FLOYD WALTER

Napoleon after the Battle of Waterloo; Maxie Baer following his scrap with dusky Joe Louis; Goliath after his tiff with David—how the San Francisco State gridgers can sympathize with this trio after their football clash at Ewing Field, last Saturday, against the Chico State Wildcats!

Napoleon, Maxie, and Goliath received three terrible beatings, but, to the Gater footballers, the 24 to 0 shelling they took at the hands of the rough and tumble lads from Chico was the "real McCoy." The others were just warmups.

Model T. Ford

Players Lost

Ralph Nathan and Ray Kaufman will be lost to the Gater football varsity for the remainder of the year. Nathan, one of the strongest defensive men ever to play football for the Purple and Gold, suffered a dislocated pelvic bone in the Chico game. Line Captain Kaufman was a mark on defense and unexcelled at pass receiving from his end position, and he will be unable to play because of some torn ligaments in his left leg.

Its running attack completely devastated, its passing attack stifled, its line shattered from end to end, and its backfield effectually smothered, the Farmer-Harden Machine resembled a 1910 Model T. Ford, with spark plugs missing. The Gaters simply could not keep up with the Jones's bright Red and White Lincoln—the "Jones's," in this case, being Coach Art Acker's Wildcat footballers.

While 1500 spectators, most of them Gater rooters, shivered from the icy sheets of mist that rolled over the field much the same way the Chico eleven marched up the turf before the Wildcats smashed their way over the Purple and Gold goal-line four times, once in the first quarter, twice in the third, and for a final time in the fourth.

Waste No Time

Wasting little time in exhibiting their superiority, the Wildcats hung up their first six points in the first eight minutes of play. From their own 48 yard stripe, they crashed into the end zone in eleven plays, making three first downs on their touchdownward jaunt.

After Clayton Roy, Neno Andante, and Mel Plummer had ripped and torn their way through a helpless, dazed Gater offense to the Purple and Gold four yard line, Les Krieh, Wildcat guard, played into paydirt on a lateral play.

Half Score: 6-0

In Gater territory during the rest of the first period and in the whole of the second quarter, the Wildcats failed to punch over another touchdown in the first half. They were stopped short of scores on several occasions by a weary Purple and Gold line that was fighting a game, but hopeless, battle.

That the count at the half was only 6 to 0 was due to Chico fumbles and penalties inflicted upon them at critical times. Otherwise, they'd have needed an adding machine to total the score.

Wildcats Add Two

Snarling and clawing, a thoroughly aroused Wildcat team pounced on the Gater eleven in the third quarter for two touchdowns, one of which followed a Purple and Gold fumble and one that came as a result of a blocked punt. After Jerry Murphy, Wildcat guard, had recovered a Gater bobble on the 19 at the start of the period, the Cardinals didn't waste a second. Plummer went over the final marker from the five yard stripe on the fifth play after the recovery for touchdown number two.

Hardly two minutes had elapsed ere the Wildcat second touchdown number three. Bill Harkness' punt was blocked by Clarence Pentico, Cardinal end, who fell on the pigskin on the Gater three yard line. Plummer knifed through center to the one yard line. Then Roy, Wildcat quarterback, hit center for the score.

State Desperate

Desperately, the Gaters fought to overcome the overwhelming Chico lead in the final quarter, but the Wildcats easily checked them—indeed, added a fourth touchdown themselves.

To state it briefly, here's Chico's score number four: From the Gater 24 yard stripe, the Wildcat yard pass into the waiting arms of Odel Applegate, end, who rambled the additional nine yards for the final score of the afternoon.

Victory Complete

How complete and terrible was the Chico victory one can only realize by glancing over the game statistics. They reveal that the Gaters' net gain from scrimmage in the first half tallied up to a stupendous THREE yards. In the same space of time, the Wildcats were smashing through the Purple and Gold forward wall for 114 yards.

With second and third stringers in the contest during the second half, the Wildcats still outgained the Gaters, with 52 yards net from scrimmage to 14 for the Farmer-Harden eleven.

Passes Cloud Sky

In desperation, the Purple and Gold threw twelve passes, of which only one was completed—for a LOSS OF SIX YARDS. The Chico team completed three aerial darts out of ten for a total of 50 yards.

To attribute the Chico victory to one thing, we would say that factor was experience. Add to that superior weight and numbers and you have the answer.

The Purple and Gold fought a grand battle, but they were simply outclassed. To tell the unvarnished truth, they did plenty to hold the fast, aggressive, hard-charging Chico eleven to a mere four touchdowns. Coach Acker has a team that we believe won't be beaten this year.

WITH WHIT

By VERNON WHITNEY

Altruism? Do you scratch your head in bewilderment when you hear the term? Have you ever come across an example of it, or is it just a not-too-familiar word in your vocabulary, Mr. and Mrs. State? Let me tell you a little story about that chimera of connotations, that will-of-the-wisp of words.

There is a girl at this college who is one of the best, if not the best, women tennis players in attendance here. Yet she stayed out of the W. A. A. tournament merely because, being tennis manager, she wanted to see that every girl entered got a square deal in the matter of umpires! Virginia Kyriazi is the young lady's name, and she deserves a big hand for her self-sacrifice. Incidentally, to my knowledge this is the first tennis tournament at State, men's or women's, that ever even came close to reaching the final round.

For example, the men's intra-mural doubles last year only saw first round matches played, and the same was true of the mixed doubles a year ago. An orchid to Miss Kyriazi for her spark-plugging.

I understand that she is going to run a mixed doubles tourney, starting October 26, so all you aspiring racket wielders get out the old bats and begin tuning up. I'd like to extend a personal invitation to Ronnie English, the Gaters' number one man, to enter the play. The spirit and dash of this little blonde demon of the asphalt would add much to the interest in the matches. How about it, Ronnie?

Dedicated to Clint Purcell, who broke a couple of ribs when he stopped a couple of knees in the Humboldt game, and who is all taped up like a sarcophagus—"I think of you with every breath I take." Did you ever have a busted rib, Watson? Then I take it that you get the "inspiration."

Ask "Monk" Delma to tell you that parody on "In the middle of a kiss, suddenly it dawned on me." Jes' you wait, fellows, "time heals all wounds," or something.

State-Chico Yardstick

State	Chico
First downs	8 6
Yards from scrimmage	36 181
Yards lost from scrimmage	19 15
Yards from passes	0 50
Penalties against	2 6
Length of penalties	12 10
Passes attempted	2 5
Passes complete	1 3
Passes intercepted	2 4
Number of punts	13 17
Total punt yardage	345 281
Average punt yardage	26.5 16.5
Total punt return	11 47
Punts blocked by	0 2
Number of kickoffs	0 6
Average kickoff length	0 61
Average kickoff return	7.3 0
Fumbles	2 3
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0 2
Touchdowns	0 4
Conversions tried	0 0
Conversions good	0 0

YARDAGE BACKS
State
Tries Adv. Lost Ave.
Nathan.....7 13 11 1.67
Harkness.....11 14 11 0.45
Bogdanoff.....1 1 0 1.00
Hopkins.....1 1 0 0.00

CHICO
Roy.....10 29 4 2.90
Andante.....2 12 0 2.12
Plummer.....10 29 4 2.90
Kriegel.....5 15 0 3.00
Campbell.....5 15 0 3.00
Henry.....5 15 0 3.00
Roberts.....5 15 0 3.00
Knapp.....2 7 0 1.50

With the members of the Mare Island football team as guests of honor, the Block "S" Society will hold a "Football Dance" Saturday night in the gym, following the State-Mare Island gridiron clash.

Prizes will be given at the affair, with the cost of admission being 50 cents a couple.

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FRESH TOPIC STIMULATES DEBATE TEAM

Tournament Launched This Week as Two- Man Teams Clash for Honors

Senk Sisters Will Meet San Mateo J. C. Squad on Court Question

Members of San Francisco State's debate squad, bailed today the announcement of the long-awaited Pi Kappa Delta question, over which college teams in all parts of the country will battle for forensic honors.

The question, as announced by the national debate fraternity, is as follows: "Resolved, That Congress Should Be Permitted, by a Two-thirds Majority Vote, to Over-ride any Decision of the Supreme Court Declaring a Law Unconstitutional."

This question, according to Forensic Coach K. M. King, will be the topic for the Western States Intercollegiate Tournament to be held on this campus in November, and will be the topic on which all debaters will concentrate their attention.

It was King's opinion that the choice of the subject was excellent. "There is a wealth of material on the subject," he said, "and there can be no doubt as to its timeliness and importance."

An intra-mural tournament, under the co-chairmanship of Bob Van Houtte and Erwin Bischoff, will be launched this week. Two-man teams will argue over the Pi Kappa Delta question until finally eliminated early in November.

Following their double victory over St. Mary's College, State's varsity debaters are looking forward to the forensic clash with San Jose State in the Frederic Burk auditorium next Wednesday night.

Jack Werchick and Cliff Worth, members of the team that triumphed over the Moraga school, will represent San Francisco State in the San Jose contest, according to King. The Pi Kappa Delta question will be the topic under discussion.

Shirley and Muriel Senk, State's newly-famous sister team, talked St. Mary's into their second consecutive defeat, will discuss the national Supreme Court question with San Mateo Junior College.

Open Roaders Hold Gala Tea

The Open Road Club held an Oriental tea in the Activities Room Tuesday afternoon. Oriental food was served. The club had a speaker on the Orient.

Alfred Shepherd, president of Open Road, is conducting a membership drive at the present time. He hopes to enlarge the club's activities with some new active members.

The main object of Open Road, declared Miss Carr, is to promote understanding of current affairs among the students.

Spanish Club Plans Dinner At Veneto's

In order to discuss important business, Los Lazarillos will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 9, at 12 in Room 118. There will be a discussion of the design for the club's pin, as well as organizing plans to raise money.

The first social affair of the organization will be a dinner to be held at Veneto's on Wednesday evening, October 16. The Halloween theme has been chosen for the evening's entertainment and decoration. A sign-up will be posted during the week, and the affair is open to the general student body. As usual, the price is 50 cents.

With Donna Watson, Virginia Pugh and Virginia Thole acting as the committee, numerous designs have been submitted to them by members of the club. Several have met with approval and they will be submitted to the members of the club at the meeting, to be voted upon.

As the club's part in Circus Day, arrangements are being made to have a booth to sell tamales, which met with so much approval at the last Circus Day. Committees will be appointed at the meeting to take charge of the club's participation.

All members are asked to attend the meeting, as the amount of business to be transacted requires a large attendance in order to have the approval of the club in general.

"WAR?"

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 8) Europe exists, and Lloyd's insurance firm is offering 3-1 odds on the possibility of war before 1936. A great deal of the present situation may be based on the Treaty of Versailles, which most persons feel was a tragic error.

League Dying
"The League of Nations," stated the speaker, "is dying, and unless it is shocked into survival, the present conflict will probably mean death to the League."

Dr. Kinnaird spoke before a packed room when he delivered his address to the members of the Philosophy 105 course, meeting in Anderson Hall last Monday evening.

Speaker Veteran
The speaker was introduced by Miss Mary Kleinecke, member of the English staff, who is on the committee that has arranged the lecture series.

In presenting the speaker, Miss Kleinecke commented on the fact that the doctor's service in the last war would give him an interesting perspective on the present crisis in Europe.

Throughout the lecture Dr. Kinnaird interested his audience with many unusual and personal anecdotes of the war and his service in the army of occupation in Germany after the war.

Dr. Kinnaird saw service in France in the air division of the United States' forces.

Miss Mary Kleinecke, English Department; Mrs. Olive Cowell, Social Science Department, and Dr. Alfred Fisk, Philosophy Department, each representing their department, have combined to sponsor this course which is known as English 105, or Philosophy 105. One unit of credit is offered in any of the three departments. Those who do not wish credit are welcome to attend the lectures and enter the discussions.

BOARD NOTES

The third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan on Monday, September 23, 1935, at 7:10 p. m. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected. Roll was called and Mr. Haderie was absent.

COMMUNICATIONS
A communication was received from Dean Cox stating the financial report of the men's P. E. Department.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
Mr. Dumais reported on the awards to be given a four year man. A vote is before the Board "S" concerning an award other than a blanket. Dean Cox felt the award should stand as before.

Mr. Cockrum reported that there was now more help in the Co-op. A financial report for the Co-op was not ready as yet.

Mr. Links presented a sample of the sweaters to be made for the yell leaders.

Miss Watson reported that January 18, 1936, would be the date of the Senior Ball.

Miss Henderson reported that the Chess Club constitution had been accepted.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE QUEEN'S CONTEST
1. Miss Lyon suggested an auction.

2. Mr. Decker suggested a raffle.

3. A suggestion was made that a notice be put in the paper asking for good suggestions and a prize offered for the best suggestion.

4. Mr. Decker suggested that we have a series of activities preceding Circus Day in which a small sum would be charged and an extra ticket given which would entitle the bearer to any five cent article on Circus Day. (Mr. Haderie arrived late.)

Mr. Decker, chairman, Miss Lyon, Miss Dougherty, and Mr. Morgan were appointed to look into possible activities.

Mr. Cockrum gave a report on the \$10 which was loaned to the Music Federation. Mr. Morgan said that the Music Federation said that the \$10 was a gift but not a loan. The matter was dropped.

Miss Whitty stated that \$2 had been loaned to Kappa Delta Tau last semester, the said sum to be paid back in two installments, one due now and one in the Spring of 1936.

Miss Lyon reported on Handbooks. One thousand five hundred copies had been printed. Each student receives one this semester and freshmen only will receive one in the Spring semester.

The Board of Publications are in favor of the Handbook—Alpha Gamma chapter to sponsor it. Miss Lyon is to find out if the Handbook has been paid for as yet.

NEW BUSINESS
Orphe is \$17.00 in the "hole." It was stated that all the clubs were supposed to pay their own bills, but if the Scripps Club should disband then the Student Body would be responsible.

Mr. Haderie gave his figures which he secured on a sign for the roof of the college. The total expense for installing the sign would be \$700. Since this sum was too great the matter was dropped.

Mr. Cockrum stated that there was much comment going on about the Student Body office and the conduct of it during school hours. It was made definite that our office be carried on as a business office only and the secretary was appointed to draw up rules for the office.

Miss Reid Is Hostess At B. S. Dinner

A good old-fashioned farm dinner, including the farm chicken, was served to the ladies of the biological science department by Miss Lea Reid at her home in Redwood City Saturday, September 28.

Later candy from Cape Town was passed to the guests. According to Miss Effie B. McFadden, the candy has a resemblance to the American candy, but different in flavor.

Entertainment followed, with Mr. Bruce Roberts showing moving pictures of Miss Reid boarding the Chibu Maru, the boat which took her to many points of interest on her way around the world.

Out of the memories of the past comes an episode that has not been in practice on the campus for a good many years.

In the past, students set aside a day to entertain the faculty by "mocking them," a complete show, from faculty's clothes to their dialogue and their manner of conducting the class.

Some of the highlights of the presentation were: Students in Miss Effie B. McFadden's natural science class overfed the animals, which caused death. To remedy this Miss McFadden placed a sign up saying, "Please do not feed the animals." The student who impersonated Miss McFadden placed placards of that nature around the room.

U. S. F. to Present "The First Year"

The College Players of the University of San Francisco are presenting their first production of the current season "The First Year," in the "Little Theater," under the direction of James J. Gill.

Special rates for students have been arranged for the 17th and 18th.

Annual Semester Tea Scheduled for Today By Delta Sigma Nu

Today between 4 and 6 o'clock, Delta Sigma Nu, home economic society, will hold its annual fall tea in the Frederic Burk auditorium. The tea is open to the members of the club and to their friends by invitation. Each member has been allotted four invitations.

The committees in charge of the tea include Virginia Coombs, decorations; Annabell Teller, entertainment; Mary Tavorala, invitations; Sarah Groner, favors, and Louise Harrison, refreshments.

Petitions for membership in Delta Sigma Nu may be obtained by writing in care of F. B. 114 or by getting in touch with Louise Parodi, president. As the membership of Delta Sigma Nu is limited to thirty girls, petitions will be considered and voted upon.

K. P. Club To Hold Meeting

All members of the K. P. Club are urged to attend the meeting on October 8, at 12:30 in K. P. 4, in order to vote on the question of joining the California Kindergarten Association.

On September 24, the first meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary Club was held in the kindergarten playground. Plans were made for several events to take place during the term. The first event was a popcorn and candy sale held on September 27. Other interesting activities planned include a Chinatown excursion on October 18, Chessie's Marionette Show on November 10, skating party on November 20, and an installation dinner in January to close the activities for the term.

On October 1, a tea was held in K. P. 4 in honor of Miss Marian Finger, president of the Bay Region Kindergarten Association, and Miss Evelyn Chastain, president of the California Kindergarten Association.

Using her summer vacation to advance her scientific knowledge, Miss Edna M. Fisher attended a convention in Los Angeles of the American Association for Advance of Science, in June. She served on the nominating committee of the herpetology section.

During her tour, she visited Stanford Marine Station at Pacific Grove, California Institute of Technology at Corona del Mar, University of California Marine Station, and other science groups, where she visited friends and watched the progress of their work.

Kappa Delta Tau Holds Initiation

Twenty-one dancers were initiated last Monday evening at a dinner given by Kappa Delta Tau, dance organization. Each new member presented to the group an original dance.

Also included on the program was "Temptation Paradise," ballet comique, presented by the "Adult Reducing Class."

The cast included the following: Deane Wilson as Miss Interpreter, dancing instructor; Florence Barkan as Madame Bark Onn; Anne Bonaccorsi as Hanna Chaw; Clara Hammarberg as Clarisa Primp; Marie Stanton as Evah Toddy; Mary Cather as Rosy Toes, and Shirley Canning as Avoir Du Poise.

Those initiated into the club were Kay Bailey, Elaine Burns, Jane Collum, Gretchen Cretech, Helen Doriman, Ed Fabe, Dorothy Flint-jer, Pearl Jones, La Verne Kelleher, Ann Kornell, Betty Logan, Betty Lynn, Pat MacNamara, Alice Marsten, Mildred Passarell, Helen Patterson, Dorothy Person, Lois Roberts, Hubert Reeves, Dorothy Rice, Frances Twohig.

Also present at the initiation dinner were Miss Bernice Van Gelder, dance director and faculty sponsor of the organization; Miss Adelia Spangenberg, pianist; Mrs. J. Walter, faculty sponsor, and Miss Eleanor Ely, honorary member.

Miss Fisher Honored

Using her summer vacation to advance her scientific knowledge, Miss Edna M. Fisher attended a convention in Los Angeles of the American Association for Advance of Science, in June. She served on the nominating committee of the herpetology section.

During her tour, she visited Stanford Marine Station at Pacific Grove, California Institute of Technology at Corona del Mar, University of California Marine Station, and other science groups, where she visited friends and watched the progress of their work.

New Courses Offered In Extension

The extension department announces the following courses to start at the college the second week in October:

English E103—The Writing of Short Stories; Miss Elwood; 2 units; Saturday, October 12, 2 p. m.; Room 207.

English E117A: Writing of Essays, Articles and Reviews; Miss Elwood; 2 units; Thursday, October 10, 4:30 p. m.; Room 207.

English E129: Verse Choir; Miss Hindsdale; 2 units; Tuesday, October 8, 6:30 p. m.; Room 207.

Music E11A: Voice; Mrs. Nicoll; 2 units; Tuesday, October 8, 4:30 p. m.; Annex B5.

English E103, a comparative course planned for the student-writer who seriously desires to master the technique of writing the short story and short short, and English E117A, a practical course for those who wish to prepare for the writing of non-fiction articles for magazines and newspapers; or those who have occasion to prepare papers and reports on their particular subjects, or desire to contribute special material to scientific, professional or technical publications, each consist of fifteen meetings.

A. W. S. To Hold Noon Mass Meeting

Due to the rally that preceded the State vs. Chico football game, the A.W.S. Council chose Friday, October 11, for its first mass meeting. It will be held in the girls' gym at 12 o'clock.

Many unique ideas are being planned and a very interesting program will be given.

The purpose of the mass meeting is to introduce the freshmen and women transfer students to the different clubs and institutions around the college.

Free refreshments will be served by the council to all.

PIONEERS OF CALIFORNIA EDUCATION

By ROY W. CLOUD,

State Executive Secretary, California Teachers' Association

(Editor's Note: California's public school system is regarded as one of the two outstanding systems of the United States, New York State alone challenging comparison. This series of ten articles is intended to familiarize friends of the schools and the public generally with outstanding pioneers who have contributed to the development, since 1849, of California's pre-eminent public school system.)

ANDREW J. MOULDER

Andrew J. Moulder, unquestionably the ablest State Superintendent of Public Instruction to hold office in California during the first ten years of statehood, was not himself a teacher. A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, he became interested in public affairs soon after settling in San Francisco, the public schools being his especial concern.

Elected State Superintendent in 1856, he served for six years, being succeeded by the great educational pioneer, John Swett.

Moulder gave his greatest service in awakening public opinion to the need of increased public support for public schools. In each of his six annual reports Moulder iterated and reiterated the disgraceful condition California schools were in for lack of adequate financial support. His work brought increasingly larger annual appropriations for the schools. His final achievement was in having the bonds from the sale of state school lands, hitherto held by the state treasury, turned over to the schools. Previously the schools had received only the interest on the bonds.

Although it was four years after his retirement from office that the common schools of the state became entirely free to all the children of all the people, irrespective of race or creed, his insistent energy laid the foundation on which Swett, with an equal or possibly greater degree of indomitable purpose, finally completed the California free public school structure.

The State Constitution of 1849

had made provision for the founding of a state university. No move to found such an institution had been made, however, until Moulder, in his report of 1857, urged the university be established.

The Legislature accepted his recommendation and in the following year passed the necessary legislation to make the state university possible. The institution was finally opened in 1868. Moulder, himself a military college graduate, for six successive legislative sessions endeavored to have the state law school here to be a West Point of the west. In this he was not successful, but he had the satisfaction of knowing that military training would be compulsory at the state university as a federal land grant institution.

Moulder established the first normal school in California following adoption of his recommendations by the Legislature. The first normal school was organized in San Francisco in 1862, later moving to San Jose.

Many other substantial accomplishments in those early formative years of California's public school system stand to his credit.

Vitaly interested in the welfare of teachers, it was due to his efforts that the law providing for a State and County Board of Examiners was passed. He held the first teachers' institute in the state and induced the Legislature to adopt a policy of uniform state textbooks.

Moulder's name is commemorated in San Francisco by the Moulder School, while the memory of his work will always remain as that of one of the most vigorous and understanding of the early California educational pioneers.

DEAN DU FOUR RETURNS

After an illness lasting since the close of summer school, Dean Clarence J. DuFour, vice-president of the college, has returned to his duties and classes.



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes \$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were \$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

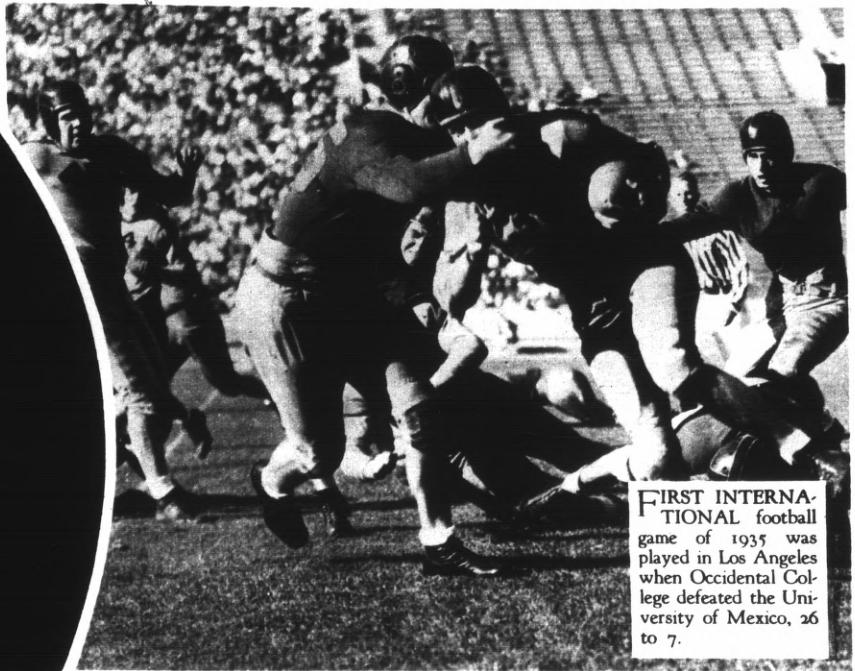
More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos. Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette. We believe you will enjoy them.

Collegiate Digest

Volume IV • NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH • Issue 6.



SOCIAL worker and scholar, Beatrice Menne has been awarded a scholarship in the Loyola University (Chicago) school of social work. She is a graduate of Mount Mary College.



FIRST INTERNATIONAL football game of 1935 was played in Los Angeles when Occidental College defeated the University of Mexico, 26 to 7.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE tumbling champion George Nissen, University of Iowa junior, does a neat trick while balancing on the hands of Xavier Leonard.



ENGLISH WOMEN ARE LEAST PAINFUL -- At least, it was proved that English girls are not able to stand as much pain as their English sisters, Welsh girls registered most fear of Eileen Bell of and is shown submitting to the "pain"



BETTY JUNOD, Delta Delta Delta senior at Northwestern University, is president of the Evanston institution's leading literary organization, Alethenai. She also chairmanned the mid-west collegiate Y. W. C. A. conference this summer.



DIMINUTIVE AL LUM is "given the air" during a workout of the U.C.L.A. Bruins by Fred Funk and Walt Schell, ace backfieldmen. Al is the lightest man on the team, weighing but 145 pounds, and plays left halfback.



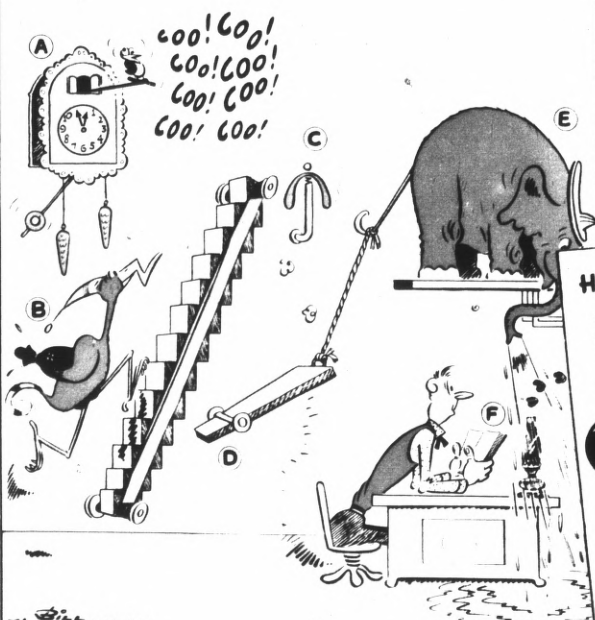
FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND items and a process for preserving them have made Dr. Joseph Broadman's world war library one of the largest and most practical in the world. A New York University graduate, Dr. Broadman collected all of the items and developed the new chemical that he uses to preserve the clippings.



A RUBBER FOOTBALL MARKER and a soft rubber discus are the latest inventions of Harry W. Campbell, Los Angeles Junior College track coach. He is shown above displaying the discus and marker.

EASY WAY NOT TO BURN MIDNIGHT OIL

HANDS ON CLOCK (A) REACH TWELVE O'CLOCK. COO COO BIRD POPPS OUT REMINDING SNARK (B) THAT IT IS TIME TO RETIRE. SNARK TAKES ESCALATOR TO RUBBER PERCH (C). FALLS AND LANDS ON SPRINGBOARD (D) WHICH PULLS FIRE-FIGHTING ELEPHANT'S TAIL (E) CAUSING HIM TO EXTINGUISH KEROSENE LAMP (F). IF ELECTRIC LIGHTS ARE USED TRY SLEEPING OFF THE SWITCH

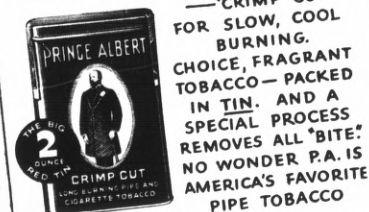


...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



WHAT FLAVOR!
WHAT MILDNESS!
WHAT A SMOKE!
AND TWO OUNCES
IN EVERY
P.A. TIN

HERE'S A MILD TOBACCO



—"CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. CHOICE, FRAGRANT TOBACCO—PACKED IN TIN. AND A SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES ALL "BITE." NO WONDER P.A. IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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PROF. ERNST BERL, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, has developed a "family tree" of coal, asphalt, petroleum and natural gas which proves that all are chemical descendants of cellulose—vegetation.



RANKED AS AMERICA'S GREATEST tennis coach, Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas' professor of Greek, has developed one top flight player a year for 15 years, the latest being Wilmer Allison, national singles champion.



A MODERN VERSION OF "THE THINKER" Frosh Evan Bartell was the "brains" of the show put on by Capital University freshmen—of course, after a bit of persuasion by the paddle-wielding sophomores.



JANET HOUGH, Drake University, was chosen as the subject for a bust to be presented to the University's hall of fame by Joe LaReis, sculptor.



A \$5,500,000 P.W.A. GRANT has been made to Brooklyn College for the construction of five new buildings. Above is shown the \$1,500,000 Science Building which will be completed and ready for occupancy within 18 months.

"Camels don't get your Wind"

William T. Tilden 2^d

Helene Madison

George W. Lott Jr.

Tommy Armour

Helen Hicks

Nat Schumacher

Lon Gehrige

Georgia Coleman

Gene Sarazen

Clarence Sprabbe

Craig Wood

Carl Hubbell

What Big Bill Tilden has to say about Camels is worth any smoker's attention. "Playing hard, competitive tennis day after day, I've got to keep in tiptop physical condition," says the 42-year-old "Iron Man of Tennis." "I smoke Camels, the mild cigarette. They don't get my wind or upset my nerves. I've smoked Camels for years, and I never tire of their smooth, rich taste! Camels must be made from choicer tobaccos to be so mild and taste so good!" And other tennis stars...Lester Stofen, George Lott, and Bruce Barnes...agree with Big Bill about smoking Camels. So turn to Camels for steady smoking. You'll like their mildness too!

***So Mild!* YOU CAN
SMOKE ALL YOU WANT**

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
... Turkish and Domestic ...
than any other popular brand.

(Signed)
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



● Famous athletes have found that Camels don't affect their wind. Camels are mild and gentle to the throat. Turn to Camels for steady smoking! There's more enjoyment for you in Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. You'll find that Camels never tire your taste, and that they never get on your nerves.



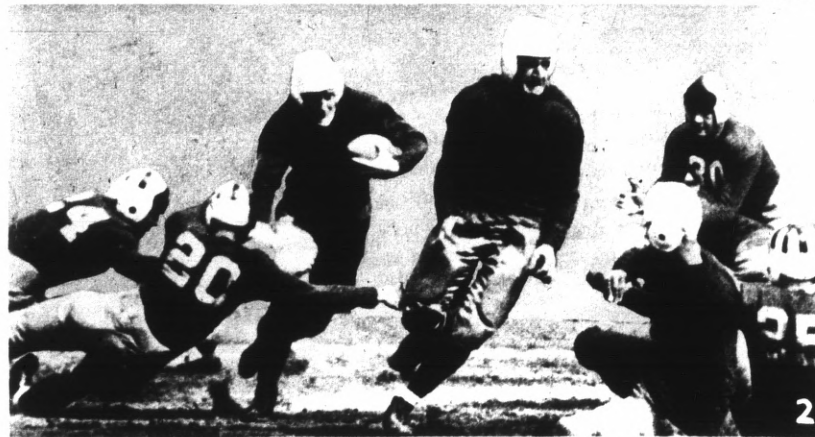
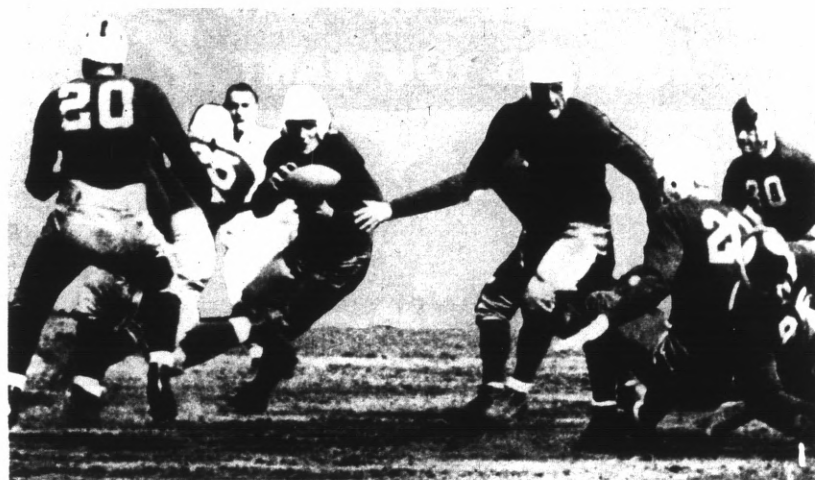
A NEW PHOTOGRAPH and identification system at Davidson College reminds one of less enjoyable situations.



IN TRUE BRADDOCK STYLE, the king of the heavyweight boxers donned boxing gloves for his work with the Catholic University football team, which those who tried to stop him thought a very excellent idea.

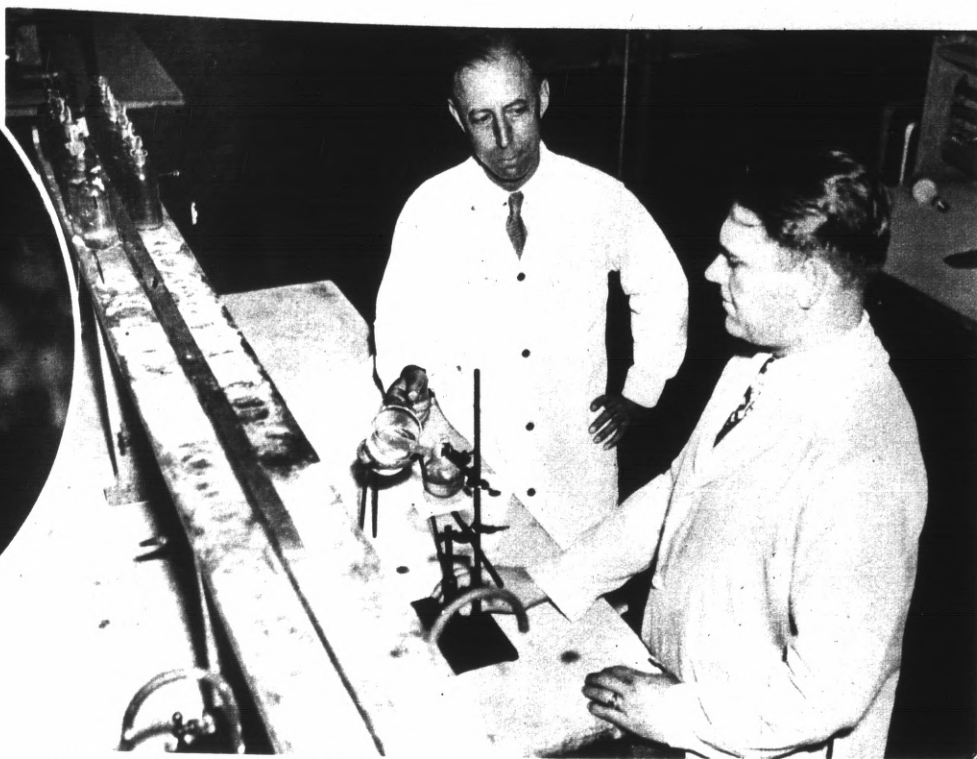
Caught in the Act

TWISTING, TURNING AND SMASHING through the Niagara University line, the SPEED GRAPH records Jimmy Downey's every motion in making a 15-yard gain which aided in rolling up an impressive 25 to 6 victory for the Manhattan College Jaspers in the first game of the season played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. The pictures in numerical order show Bob Moser, Manhattan center, breaking a hole through the Niagara line, and (2-3) leading the way for Downey until he, Moser, is downed (4). Then (5) Kossa, Niagara end, plunged and missed the runner (6). Then came Keegan (7). A straight-arm thrust from Downey failed to stop Keegan, and he catapulted himself (8), catching Downey's right leg (9), and hung on (10) until Korach cut in ahead of the runner and brought him down (11).

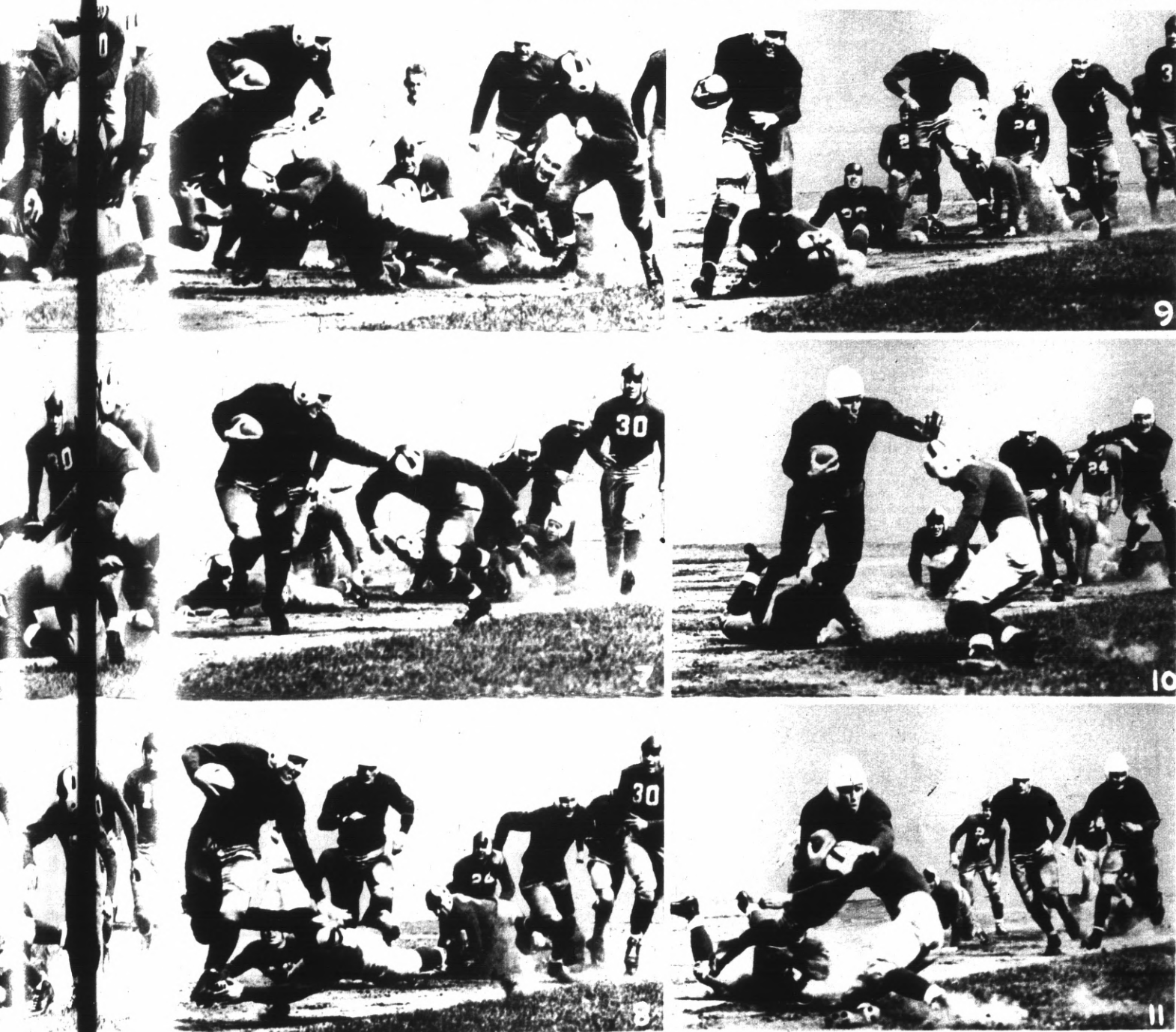




FRANCES MUZ has the distinction of being the only freshman to come to the Massachusetts College of Agriculture, South America. She traveled more than 10,000 miles from her home in Chile to Wellesley, Mass.



CONNECTICUT POLICEMAN BEGINS COLLEGE DAYS AT 33 - Theodore Kowaleski, long famous as the "Smiling Cop" of Middletown, has just enrolled in a pre-medical course at Wesleyan University. He is shown starting his course in chemistry under Prof. C. R. Hoover. He will continue his duties on the police force





YES, the freshmen lost again! The annual fresh man-sophomore sack rush at Capital University is one of the high spots of the year at the Columbus, Ohio, institution.



DR. ROWLAND HAYNES, a graduate of Clark, Williams and Columbia, has just assumed the presidency of the University of Omaha.



HITCH HIKING back to the University of Rochester for the fall term, O. E. Schaefer, Jr. hailed a dusty roadster with two women in it. When the car stopped Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt invited him to ride in the rumble seat. And he now boasts that he is one of the few who have been picked up by a President's wife.

'Cheapness of Victuals' Brought Yale to New Haven

THE capacious gambrel roof atop Connecticut Hall contrasted with Nassau's graceful double cupola makes a striking symbol of the vast differences between Yale and Princeton in their first century.

Yale, chartered by Harvard graduates in 1701, soon became the stronghold of reactionary Calvinism in the colonies. Demanding an oath of orthodoxy from faculty and students, she outdid her parent school in strictness to the point of bigotry.

Princeton, dating from 1746, was never officially connected with the Presbyterian church of her founders. Worldly interests always loomed large in her administration and teachings. Dissatisfied daughter of Yale, estranged grandchild of Harvard, Princeton herself is parent of eighteen later colleges, beginning with Brown.

At Yale, Greek and Hebrew puzzled students in their first year, and logic was begun; in the second year more time was devoted to logic and less to languages; in the third year physics was wrestled with, and in the fourth were metaphysics and mathematics. Fridays and Saturdays of all four years were officially devoted to rhetoric, ethics, and theology, but Friday afternoons were brightened by orations—in Latin, Greek and Hebrew.

AT Princeton, geography and astronomy were added to the first-year studies, while mathematics and physics were begun as early as the second, and natural

sciences in the third. The rest of the students' time was spent much as at Yale, but the omission of theology and the emphasis on mathematics and science was a distinct sign of progress.

"Old Eli"—Boston-born Elihu Yale, Governor of Madras in India—solicited for funds in London, despatched a shipload of goods worth over \$2,000 to the Connecticut college in need of funds to finish its first building in 1718. Up to that time the college had wandered "like the Tabernacle in the wilderness" from village to village. New Haven finally captured and held it "by reason of the amenity and salubrity of the air, and the cheapness and abundance of victuals."

As in Massachusetts, the college was named after its foremost benefactor. Like Harvard's, the first building was of wood, and soon burned down, to be replaced by a larger one of red brick.

At Princeton, the largest academic building in the colonies was begun shortly after the college was chartered. Built of enduring stone, it was named not after some obscure well-wisher. Nassau Hall commemorates "Glorious King William the 3rd, who was a Branch of the illustrious House of Nassau."

In spite of its regal name, Nassau housed the continental Congress, driven out of Philadelphia by the British. Recessing for the day, the Congress attended Princeton's 1783 commencement in a body. Unhappily, both armies enjoyed Nassau's accommodations alternately during the War.

NOT so orthodox as her curriculum, by modern standards, were Yale's sources of income. A good share came from a "rum tax." Worse, the Connecticut Assembly in 1747 authorized the first lottery in the country for college funds. It netted \$3,750, about half the cost of Connecticut Hall.

Affectionately called "Old South Middle", this is the only pre-Revolutionary building left at Yale. It is more purely business-like and shows even less conscious effort toward style than appears at Harvard. As in doctrine so in architecture, Massachusetts tendencies are carried to an extreme.

Nassau Hall's native stone is picturesque and informal; its use is typical for the middle colonies. Proclaiming Princeton's tinge of worldliness is the light and graceful cupola ("doubled" after the Revolution) and the flat arches over all the windows executed in smooth-cut stone with decorative projecting keystones. While arched doorway, balcony, and arched central window are later embellishments, even the original parts of Nassau reveal that in its builders' minds the stern realities of life and religion were tempered with the amenities of a pleasant society.

This is the third in an exclusive series of articles on "American College Architecture."—Editor.



Old South Middle



Nassau Hall (1756)